EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

partment.



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that nobody ould be found to take the part of Lady Godiva in the pageant and of arse people are a little careful about spending money just now and she es no one wanted to buy an el aborate costume

Two hundred Chinese and Jap sallfree-for-all fight after the Chinese had sacres. broken up a Jap party.

Ah appeal to the people to take all gold and sliver jewelry, plate, and other articles of these metals to the mints for conversion into bers or coin JUST ARRIVED, issued by the Austrian govern-

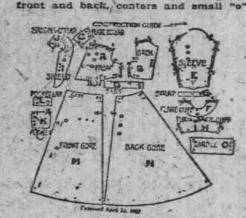
Pope Benedict is reported to have ore aboard the Great Northern steam- written personally to the Sultan proer Minnesota at Seattle engaged in a testing against the Armenian mas-

Weeden, Havens & Weeden at Asbury

JUST ARRIVED, FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.



SUBDUED COLORS INFLUENCE DRESS DESIGNS. waist, the slashed edges are first turned under on slot perforations. Next. hold her own with the younger ones bring the upper slot perforations te and see if you could have less discourF. Smith has received compliants. bring the upper slot perforations to and see i small "o" perferations and tack. Gath- agement. er shoulder edge of front and lower edges of front and back between double "TT" perforations. Close under-arm flare collar and sew to neck edge as Sow stay to lower edge of



perforations even, large "O" perfora ion at under-arm soup, and bring from edge to conter-front; case any fulness to fit stay from slash to center-from. The seam of the sleeve is now closed, after which the seam of turn-back cuff is stitched as notched. Face cuff and sew to sleeve, single large "O" perforain armhole with as little follows as

Next, toke the skirt, Turn under front edge of right front gore on slot perforations; hap on left gore, tenters even (large "O" perforations indicate center-front); stills to position, lowing edges free above single large "O" perforation for opening. John gorss es notched, close center-back seams Cather upper edge between double "T?" perforations. Large "O" perfora-Thic, comfortable and atylish, this tions in pocket hidicate front edge. me-plece frock of brown gabardine, Guther upper edge between double trimmed satin girdle and lace vest """ perforations and say len to gathered edgs, totalisms and say int to gathered edgs, totales even. Underface the neets every demand of the sesson's tab to 14 luch above small "at perforations, turn over on outside on small "o" Because the smart dressmakers of perfections and tack upper edge to be old world are using subdued colors position. Adjust pocket on front gore, this season it necessarily follows that apper edge signs creature of small "c" they are selecting the most simple de-perforations. See sairt to lower edge signs possible for their frocks. Gabar- of waist over star, contens ever, side dine in an appealing shade of brown is seem at under-arm seem, tack the end used for this costume, which is trim- of traint to position skirt, learning open-

med only with a satin girdle, lace vest ing to peas girdle through. Gather the girdle along olde between The flare collar, which may be relied double "TI" perferations, draw gathers back if desired, is made of crisp, sheer to the required size. Affirst, slighting organdy. In average size the cestume through econing in two and close or

requires 4% yards 44-inch subardine. left side.

with % yard satin for the girdle and

% yard lace for the vent.

Today's lesson will be confined to the as pleasifully as desired in the trimmaking of the frock. Starting with the ming of the gown. Pictorial Review Costums No. . Sizes 32, 54, 86, 28, 69, 69, 68 406 66

inches bust. Price, 15 cents. These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review,

and braid-stitched pockets.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

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PRETTY OFFICE GIRLS

With her, my love, with her, have they done well? who shall answer for her? Who shall tell Sweet things or sad-such things as no man hears?

May no tears fall-if tears ever fell From eyes more dear to me than starriest spheres These many years."

I always feel the deepest sympathy for the girls and women who are struggling against odds to eke out a livelihood, in store or office, only to find the doors closed against them. The woman who is disheartened and cannot give way to desolate feelings must go on her weary efforts to offices in search of a possible position elsewhere. A great many girls have applied anxiously for work and they complain that there must be some sufficient reason when one and all scarcely notice them and reply briefly, "We have not a place you could fil."

It is hard for an outsider to advise

them not to be discouraged; to take eart and begin the inquiries all over again. This means an experience similar to what one woman told. She had a paper in her hands containing an advertisement for a position in an of-fice with a good salary. "I was there soon after the place was opened and I wistfully made it known to him that was capable of taking the hardest tasks to do, for I so greatly needed the pay to keep the wolf from the door. 'I am sorry, madam,' was his quick reply. 'We took that young girl for the position, among others, a arter of an hour ago. His eyes rightened as he glanced at a slip of pretty girl who loitered at the door, er pink and white dimpled face wreathed in a Cupid's bow smile, her wavy hair bright as the golden sun-

"A picture of a girl's beauty I will not soon forget," was the mental comment of the woman of 30, as she sped away, blinded by a few tears. I have just found out what I never knew un Fire destroyed the carriage shop of titles, this rushing from post to pfilar, Weeden, Havens & Weeden at Asbury of what I little suspected. It is not a question with these sons of fortune, who hold the position of head of the office, whether they could not get along without a faithful usiness woman to zealously work for heir interest, or if some young and pretty girl could be engaged who would do as well. It is very hard lines when there are two to choose Shore To Be from to win the bread of life-a plain, conscientious woman in her thirties who would not refuse a greatly needed position even though she had to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and walk a few miles to it, or a bright, jolly, light-hearted girl, who would infuse sunshine into dullness and warm

There are quite a number of elderly way the advantages of this sheet of business men who would appreciate water have not been used for this Across tht web a white-winged creasistant general freight agent. the hard working woman who is in her thirties and who would not consider its waters is a feature of the contaking others younger who are better to look at. Put yourself in the wo-

There's one consolation that must not "TT" perforations. Close under-arm pretty young girl does not always re and shoulder seams as notched. Face main long in the same position. He main long in the same position. Her charming influence has touched a chord in the heart of some young man, and she becomes engaged. When she and she becomes engaged. When she are prepare for her wedding. Monday afternoon the fire drill at of 30 a place.

> MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to in-sure attention. Initials print-from a severe illness of several weeks' ed. Write short letters on one duration. side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGAGED MAN'S PICTURE WITH OTHER GIRL

Dear Miss Libbey:-Is it proper for an engaged man to er than the one he intends to marry? Does not the girl to whom he is engaged have a right to be greatly dis-pleased in such a case? Your reader,

I don't see how he could have overlooked what your feelings would be in regard to their pictures taken. Lovers n a happy frame of mind often forget some things which give offense. No doubt he will explain that he intended no offense to you. You might overlook

JUST STARTING TO GO WITH GIRLS

Dear Miss Libbey :-

You help others, kindly aid me. I am a youth just starting out among girl friends. What should a boy say to a girl when he enters the door of a church he does not attend and did not desire to step in? Also, when a youth takes a girl home is he to enter her house?

Previous to entering the church. hile at the steps, you should mention to her what you do not intend to do. Better go into a place of worship than wait outside for her. a youth takes a girl home it is usually too late to walk into the bouse a few minutes at the door with her.

ANXIOUS TO REFORM HIM

Dear Miss Libbey:-Am your reader, a young girl, much devoted to a young man who has kept

my steady company a while. Declares he loves me. Has many bad habits of which I try anxiously to break him. It seems impossible. Don't you think if

he really loved me he would do what I

ask? Kindly reply to otherwise.

TANGLED ROMANCE

Dear Miss Libbey :-

I am a girl of 16. Your heart topic advice I ask aid of. I love a young man of 19. We are sweethearts six years. He never proposed marriage neighbor's house? He insists I kiss him good-bye as we part. Should a girl kiss a boy? None I love as well as I do him. Parents will send me away before we will marry. No reason why not wanting him as a son-inlaw. If we have to part, we will be heartbroken. I am wanted to be a school teacher but wish to be his wife. One thing we cannot agree on; he wants to go with another girl if I am not along. Is this right, please?

Your course of true love does not run smooth. Parents see fickleness in love kettle. kisses or wants to go with another is

HE MAY PROVE CONSTANT

Dear Miss Libbey :-

You love to advise young people; please tell me if I am right or not. I am a girl of 19, fair, while boy I go with is a brunetfe. We were engaged but he quit going with me for another girl he is attentive to. He wants to up with me, to renew engagement. I still love him. Is it right to give him another chance to prove con-

Better give him another opportunity to prove his devotion. He should let know he still loves you and penitently urge that the engagement be re-

Shore To Be Used As Bathing Resort

(Special to the Farmer.) Nawtown, Oct. 12—Recent pur-chasers of land on the shores of Fountain Lake will utilize the proper- The ty far bath houses and pavilions next sunfiner. It has long been a wonder bellore. A steam launch to ply on templated improvements. has a right of way from the highway

County Fish and Game Warden W. F. Smith has received complaints of Sabbath violations by hunters and Light as the dew from fairles' breath general agent. has sent out instructions to the conbe overlooked and that is, that the stables to make arrests of all such offenders.

Mrs. W. J. Driscoll has rented a cot- Hast used thy art to snare thy prey! tage at Elmhurst, Long Island, for the "Tis done! winter. Gordon and William Blake; All ends in self which has in self

the High school was exemplified for the first time this year. The school was emptied of students in less than two minutes.

Arm Whitlock moved his family yes-terday to New Milford where they will eside with his son-in-law, James Gil-Rerairs have been made to the dwel-

ling of Robert F. Banks, Sandy Hook. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daniels of Danbury will reopen their dancing school in town again this season.

ANGER. Anger is a most harmful emotion. In fact, very few are aware how frightfully dangerous it is to the average person. There is on record this saying of a great doctor: "He is a man very rich indeed in physical power who can afford to be angry.

Ketchup Free from Benzoate of Soda

Youmay eat it with perfect safety and enjoyment. It's as pure as it's delicious. The relish with the fresh tomato flavor. One of the 57

ANNOUNCEMENT DR. CHARLES M. PENNY Dentist

is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridge port, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

CORNER FOR COOKS

BAKED FISH BALLS.

Beat one egg very light, then add one cup of flaked haddock cooked, one cup of cold rice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, and season with salt and pepper. Shape into small balls and bake in a buttered pan until sed Sid. delicately brown.

GREEN SALAD.

Use three cups of diced potatoes, nec up of celery, one tablespoon each If he was as anxious as you are to change for the better he would soon reform. Reformation must be before and hard boiled eggs. For the dressmarriage, not after. Love is wanting ing, use one egg well beaten, one teaspoon of mustard, one saltspoon of salt, one half cup of sugar, one cup each of milk and vinegar, a dessert spoon of butter, and a dash of pep-Let come to a boll slowly.

BEEF STEW WITH PEAS. Take one pound of beef from the neck of beef and cut into about six till six weeks ago. Parents liked him pieces. Brown in butter, and onetill I began to care for ham. They ob-ject to his coming to the house. Ought sized carrots. Cut in strips, cover I to let him come or should we meet at with hot water and simmer two hours.

> MARSHMALLOW PUDDING. Use one-half pound of marshmal Cut each into four pieces into lows. the dish from which you are to serve them. Add one can of shredded pineapple and let stand several hours, Just before serving cover the top with whipped cream.

GREEN PEPPER CATSUP.

Take the seeds from five pounds of green peppers and put into a large Add one-half a cup of dark when they object, sometimes. One who sugar, two large onions chopped fine and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and mace. Pour over vinegar until the contents of the kettle is well covered and simmer gently for three hours. Rub all through a sleve, return to the fire and, when well heated through bottle and seal.

TODAY'S POEM

THE SPIDER.

Thou knowest nought of measure ment of law Of radius to its circumference; and yet in sector or in arc no flaw

Betravs crude workmanship or ignorance. Thou spinnest well thy web. Taut are the ropes frail and perishable as

which each delicately woven thread-And glowing with false tints like dreams—is spread,

arcs sink concave from wheel's straight rays, As soft winds blow the rainbow

ture strays; soon is wrung,

tapestries

distilled And tinted with the dewdrop's mys teries

begun; Thou rollest up thy web which thou

hast spun. And diest in the passing of a sun? -A. N. E., in Neww York Times.

CHURCH SOCIAL LIFE,

As the autumn season comes on. the churches are formulating plans ago he was chief clerk to the position and a lunch in the woods. social life. this becomes more elaborate each born in New Haven October 31, 1866. Helen Plumb, Catherine Burton, year. There are Boy Scouts; Girls A. M. Purdy entered the service of Ethel Evitta, Merrill Shepherd, Dora Clubs, young people's nights, and the New England Steamship Co. 27 Ward and Harriet Burton. general socials and suppers for all years ago. For the past six years he ages. The people who canvass for has been soliciting freight agent. D. foot, set tables and wash dishes, are F. Collins, after graduating from the honored for their unselfish devotion. Branford High School, entered the Trumbull school were Miss Cora E. They do hard work. But probably employ of the company 10 years ago. Beach, Miss Mildred E. Tucker and if all this life was to stop they would Recently employed in local freight find it very tedious hanging around agents's office at Bridgeport. J. S.

This social life at the churches since 1908 and has been connected brings together a lot of people who with the traffic department since then, otherwise would be very lonely. In He was an assistant rate clerk before clerk is called for Wednesday aftermost towns today population shifts he was appointed with Mr. Purdy and in their tracks as they used to. A Stephen H. Huggard, who has large share of them are always been appointed traveling freight strangers in some new community. They long for companionship.

folks. People sat around in rows home is in Brooklyn. and tried to smile. Awkwardly and F. T. Smith has been rate clerk in

Strangers in a new place make real friends, only by entering together in- as a messenger in 1894, and has workto some form of work or diversion. ed his way up to his present appoint-One would get better acquainted in ment of traveling freight agent with half a dozen rehearsals of an ama-teur play than by attending sit-around socials five years. Games are equally effective. that you can't attract people merely road work, after graduating from the by offering jackstraws, tiddle-de- Central Falls, R. I., High School, in winks, and authors. Some churches 1905, as billing clerk at Saylesville, go farther than others. But as a R. I., and in 1909 was transferred to keneral thing, any game that is legi-timate for a Christian to play in his H. M. Morrill entered the employ timate for a Christian to play in his home is legitimate for the church of the New Haven road in 1913 as car

more than half way. Some of them also had experience in Maine, having will attend a church two or three been employed in the operating decalled on them or scarcely any one spoke to them. If they will signify their desire to perform some service instead of seeking merely to receive attention, they will make friends fast

JUST ARRIVED, FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Us fellos was playing a gaim of ovings up out in the street today, and Sid Hunt calm alawng wheeling the baby coatch with his baby bruthir

I cant, I got to wheel this darn kid, Aw, put him in back of our steps, he

wont no eny diffrents, I sed. I aint sipposed to, sed Sid. and Sid chased it.

baby, he yelled. Wich we awl ran British in 1814, the White House, as ovir and heer the baby wasent thare well as the unfinished structure of and neethir was the baby coatch.

O well, wat do you care, now you wont haff to wheel it eny moar, sed Puds Simkins

You awt to be glad of it, sed Reddy

Merfy. Well, G wizz, you woodent wurd to have yure kid bruthir stoled, sed Sid

Wich we awl sed sure we wood wich I gess we wood if we had haby Sid beeing the ony wun bruthirs. thats got wun, and I sed. You can say it fell down a hole or sum-

You can say a waggin ran ovir it, sed Sam Krawss.

And they awl startid to tell him wat he cood say, Johnny Willson saying he cood say 3 men with masts aws jumped out of a awtomobeel and grabbed it, and Skinny Martin salling he cood say it lerned how to wiwk awl of a suddin and jumped out of the baby coatch and ran away. Vich jest then who terned erround the cornir wheeling it but Lilly Levy, naying, Ive bin taking yure littel bruthir for a littel wawk, Sidney.

Aw, heck, sed Sid. Sownding as

if he wasent extra glad to get it Eack agen, and Lilly Levy gave it anuthir push erround the block and us fellos startid to play movings up allen.

TRAFFIC CHANGES ON THE NEW HAVEN

The New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad Co. and the Cen-

their general freight department: F. P. Kinney has been appointed assistant general freight agent with headquarters at New Haven. A. M. Purdy, D. F. Collins and J.

ing freight agents with headquariers at New York city, reporting to H. H. Benedict, assistant general freitht Stephen H. Huggard appointed soliciting freight agent with headquar-

ters at Brooklyn, N. Y., reporting to the H. L. Willard, commercial agent. freight agent with headquarters at land.

E. C. Farnum appointed traveling From its soft bulk the life-stream freight agent with headquarters at Providence, reporting to G. E. Wood-

And thou, who buildest as no man can ward, general agent.

B. E. Simons appointed traveling Canst frame thy dwelling, weave its freight agent with headquarters at Worcester, reporting to J. A. Beahan, H. M. Morrill appointed traveling

freight agent with headquarters at Springfield, reporting to A. A. Chilson, general agent. G. Griffiths, traveling freight

agent, will have headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. F. B. FitzGerald, soliciting freight agent, New York, will have title of

traveling freight agent.

Kinney, the new general freight agent at New Haven, The machinery for he has just been appointed. He was Dunne has been with the company People do not live and die Mr. Collins as traveling freight agents.

has been with the company since The old time church social was not 1906, and since May, 1912, has been very attractive to these lonesome outside freight claim investigator. His

people and talked about the weath- the company since 1901, and was originally located at Milford, Mass. E. C. Farnum entered the service

equally effective. The deacons and Stillwater, R. I.
the ministers are becoming convinced Robert E. Simmons started his rail-

when strangers come to a new had been with Springfield Street Rail- of the sea when you cross the line?" place, they must expect to go a little way as assistant receiver. He had Baltimore American.

partment of the Bangor Railway F. B. FitzGerald has been with the company since 1895, most of which time has been spent in the freight de-

THE WHITE HOUSE.

The White House at Washington the baby coatch with his baby bruthir in it, and we awl yelled to him, Hey, Sid, wunt to get in the gaim.

Was first occupied by President John Adams in 1800, eight years having been spent in the construction of the edifice, for which the cornerstone was laid 123 years ago today, October 13, 1792, in the presence of George Washington. The choice of the thirteenth Ony of the month for the ceremony indihe did it enyway, wheeling the baby cates that the first President had no back of our frunt steps and leaving regard for the ancient "thirteen" suit there and then getting in the faim, perstition. The first official function and aftir we had bin playing a lawing held in the White House was the wile the bawl went ovir by our steps New Year's reception given by Presind Sid chased it.

Hay, wares that baby, wares that Washington was captured by the Wich we awl ran British in 1814, the White House, as the Capitol, and other government G wizz, sumboddy went and stated buildings were burned. The White it, maybe I wont catch it wen I go House was restored in 1818. The White House architect was an Irishman, James Hoban,

PREVENT POREST FIRES.

Know the Laws and See That They Are Enforced.

Kirdling & fire upon public or private land without permission of the owner is punishable by fine and im-General Statutes, Serprisonment.

Kindling & fire in woodland without clearing away all combustible ma-terials for the space of 20 feet around it. is punishable by fine and imprisonment. Pires must be extinguishbefore leaving. , Public Acts of

1907, Chapter 43.
Kindling of fire in the open air which damates the property of an-other is purishable by fine and imprisonment. Public Acts of 1909, Chapter 128, Section 3. Persons setting fires which run on the land of another are liable to the owner for all damages caused thereby. Gener-

al Statutes, Section 1096. Kindling a fire by throwing down a lighted match, cigar or other burning substance is punishable by a \$500 fine, imprisonment for six months or both Gesteral Statutes, Section 1222.

Kindling fires in the open air from March 15 to June 1 and from September 15 to November 15 without written permission from a local war den is forbidden by law, except in a trai New England Railway have mide ploughed field, garden or public the following important changes in highway not less than 200 feet from woodland, Frushland or field containing dry frass or other inflammable material. (This law does not apply to the Pindling of fires within the limits of cities, boroughs, organ-S. Dunne have been appointed travel- ized fire districts or land controlled by any railrand company.) Violation of this law is punishable by a \$200 fine, six mouths imprisonment or both. Public Acts of 1911, Chapter Public Acts of 1911, Chapter 124, Section 4.

Any fire warden may arrest with-out a warrast, persons taken in the act of violating any of the laws for F. T. Smith appointed traveling the protection of forest and timber-Public Acts of 1905, Chapter

Perry Green of New Milford spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr F. Beach.

Rev. Morgan Miller left town Saturday for Ohio, preaching on Sunday in one of the churches of that state.

Mrs. Ida Pegrum of Windham has ecently visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tucker. Mrs. Elizabeth Youngs, who has also been their guests for a few days, returned on Saturday to her

home in Bridgeport.
Miss Cora E. Beach and Mrs. Francis Wells attended the D. A. R. meet-

ing this afternoon.

Miss Mildred E. Tucker entertained has been with the company 20 years, the members of her Sunday school most of which time he has been in class at her home Saturday. The the freight department. Eight years young women enjoyed outdoor games present were Misses Maud Ward,

> Ernest L. Fitch. A Sunday school teachers' meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Tucker. The

The delegates at the annual con-

vention of the Fairfield County Sun-

ciety is called for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Samuel Ward. Harry Parker of San Diego, Cal., is visiting relatives in this place. Ernest S. Ward is digging a cellar

on the building lot which he recently Henry Blair of Bridgeport was a guest Sunday at the Tucker home. The teachers of the town schools laboring under an overpowering the general freight department at sense of duty, they went over to new Boston since 1910. He has been with held a meeting at White Plains school

Monday afternoon. All schools in town closed for Columbus Day. Mrs. Albert E. Linley and daughter Ruth, returned on Saturday from a trip to Virginia.

Florence Burshee of New York were married Saturday evening by er of the bride, Harry Lovel Slawson, acting as best man. Mr. and Mrs.

Hanging Out There, "Pop, will you kindly tell me some

thing?" "Sure, my son." "Is the best place to see the wash

